

the film last week she didn't have much clothes on. A few stitches of a shimmy or so. But not much real clothes. Any lady who would go up State street in such clothes would be pinched and thrown into a police wagon in a hurry.

She wasn't a Chicago girl. It was in Alton this white slave was filmed. And it was on special consent of Senator Beall that she was exhibited. Beall used to be mayor of Alton and he wants the nation to know what a wicked showing Alton makes in the white slave traffic.

And now this girl without any clothes on has been cut out from the film. Those who pay two bits to see the film this week or next week will not get as wicked a two bits' worth as those who went last week.

The regular censors working under Maj. Funkhouser were passed up by Mayor Thompson for the special job of viewing "The Little Girl Next Door." Four citizens in whom the mayor has complete confidence, whose judgment he trusts, put the O. K. on the film. They are Chief Healey, Corporation Counsel Ettelson, Comptroller Eugene S. Pike and Mrs. Eugene S. Pike. It is the plan now of aldermen to call these special censors who laid the way for fresh fame to Mayor Thompson, who is credited in headlines of one reel as "the man who clamped the lid on vice in Chicago."

Also, if the judiciary committee can get Chief Healey to issue a permit to show the committee other hot film plays that have been censored aldermen believe they will be better able to compare the censoring job on "The Little Girl Next Door." Special Funkhouser office performance is asked for "The House of Bondage," "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic," "The Lure of New York" and "Absinthe." Charges are made that if these are so rotten they can't be shown, "The Little Girl Next Door" is worse and is being shown through special privilege politics.

OBREGON REPLACES CARRANZA AS NATIONAL HERO

Field Headquarters of the American Expedition, near Namiquipa, May 9 (By Courier to Columbus, N. M.), May 17.—Alvaro Obregon is the man of the hour in Mexico, according to scouts returning to headquarters from the south. Name of one-armed general is on lips of every Mexican; he is regarded as staunch supporter of Mexican national integrity and his popularity far exceeds that of Gen. Carranza among rank and file of natives. Obregon's attitude in El Paso conference, regarded as entirely uncompromising, has served to heighten his popularity.

Possibility of break between Carranza and Obregon has long been a matter of speculation. Maybe a break is closer now than ever before.

Columbus, N. M.—Withdrawal of American forces from San Antonio, advanced base of Pershing expedition into Mexico, followed by slaughter of dozen Chinese merchants.

Marathon, Tex., May 17. — Jesse Deemer, rancher and storekeeper, and Monroe Payne, negro captured by Glen Springs raiders, rescued by American troops.

Washington, May 17.—Unless the Mexican populace forces him to new demonstration of disapproval against stay of American expedition in Mexico, Carranza probably will remain silent for some time to come.

Conclusion of working arrangement by recent Scott-Obregon conference has eliminated, for procausal purposes, necessity for much further diplomatic negotiations. While there may be sporadic efforts to have Carranza's recent withdrawal suggestions answered, it appears likely both governments will be content to play a waiting game.

Mexico City, May 17.—War Minister Obregon declared his absolute confidence that Pres. Wilson contemplates no war with Mexico.